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#### WILSON WOULD REPEAL ALL PROTECTIVE TARIFF LAWS.

The following is taken from an address delivered by Professor Woodrow Wilson before the tariff board in 1882, showing his view then on the question of the tariff and the distinct announcement of his position as a free trader, opposed to all tariffs except merely for the purpose of raising revenue:

"But the danger of imposing protective duties is that when the policy is once embarked upon it cannot be easily receded from. Protection is nothing more than a bounty, and when we offer bounties to manufacturers they will enter into industries and build up interests and when at a later day we seek to overthrow this protective tariff we must hurt somebody, and of course there is objection. They will say: 'Thousands of men will be thrown out of emplayment and hundreds of people will lose their capital.' This seems very plausible; but I t maintain that manufacturers are whenever they are thrown upon their own resources and left to the natural competition of trade."

"Protection also hinders commerce immensely. The English people do not send as many goods to this country as they would if the duties were not so much and in that way there is a restriction of commerce and we are building up manufactories here at the expense of commerce. We are holding ourselves aloof from foreign countries in effect and saying, We are sufficient to ourselves; we wish to trade, not with Eng-land, but with each other.' I maintain that it is not only a pernicious system, but a corrupt system.

"By Commissioner Garland: "Q. Are you advocating the repeal of all tariff laws?

"A. Of all protective tariff laws; of establishing a tariff for revenue merely. It seems to me very absurd to maintain that we shall have free trade between different portions of this country and at the same time shut ourselves out from free communication with other producing countries of the world. If it is necessary to impose restrictive duties on goods brought from abroad it would seem to me as a matter of logic, necessary to impose similar restrictions on goods taken from one state of this Union to another. That follows as a necessary consequence; there is no escape



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## Scientific American.

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#### Local Items

Headquarters for all school supplies at the Dakota City Pharmacy.

Mrs D H Hager left Tuesday morning for Fullerton, Neb, to visit her sister, Mrs Lettie Haupton. Henry Weigand, wife and daughter

of Sioux City, were over Sunday gueste here in the R L Broyhill home. A special meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held Saturday evening

of this week for work in the 1st de We have a nice display of alum-

ninum ware and also a nice stock of hardware, granitware, etc, at right prices. Schriever Bros. The first frost of the sesson visited this locality Wednesday night of last

week. It has frosted some nearly every night since, and vegetation shows If you are fond of smoking a good

pipe, go to Vau de Zedde's and see the elegant assortment he has on display before you buy elsewhere. You will find them priced so low that you can't afford to look further.

W E Snethen and wife left Monday for a couple of weeks vacation which they will spend at Exeter, Neb, at the home of Mrs Snethen's parents. S Adams is acting as relief agent for the Burlington during Mr Snethen's ab-

and Friday, visiting Mrs Hetts' brother Eigar Frederick. Mrs Hetts had been to Omaha with her baby to consult a specialist in the treatment of

Wiss Elizabeth I Boals, daughter of Geo L Boals and wife, to Peter B Smetzer, on October 9th at the First ceed Rev W R Warren, arrived from Congregational church in Sioux City, Blair, Neb, last Saturday with his Iowa. Mr and Mrs Smetzer will re- household goods and is now domiciled

side at Loomis, Cal. C W Lynch, who came here Columbus, Kans, a couple of weeks go to take the job as assistant at the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company's yards, decided he was too far north and quit his job Saturday and had become dangerous. left for Patridge, Kans, where he has

secured a position in a lamber yard. W H Dean, who contracted to place was here Tuesday and finished up the work, putting in an additional barrel of cement to hold the apron in position. Those who have seen it seem to think it will do the work required of it, only there should be more of them strung along the river bank at proper

distances apart. A deluded old man, pulling an old four-wheeled cart rigged up with a bed and stove, was taken in charge by his relatives from Sioux City, Sunday, has taken up his residence at 1418 and taken back to his home. He talk-Piuckney street. Since returning to ed in a rambling manner, stating that he was bound for Niobrara, where he had a large sheep ranch. Sheriff Mahon brought his cart and outfit to town, and from the looks of it a mule team would have a job pulling it for

any distance. On the eve of their departure for their new home at Orchard, Neb, the people of the Methodist church congregation sprung a surprise on S H Moore and family Friday evening at the church parlors. Lunch was serv ed during the evening, and as a token of the appreciation and regard for Mr Moore and his estimable family for the great interest they have taken in church work during their residence here, a handsome set of silver spoons was presented to them. Mr Moore involving the estate of Agnes Curtin, and family shipped their household goods and departed for Orchard Tues-

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See Dakota City Pharmacy before uying your paints and oils.

Guy Stinson was a visisor at Paul and Minneapolis last week. We want Nebraska Farms. So

hand Co., 405 Fourth St., Sionx City. Albert Hansen and Joseph Christen-Buy a good farm on the Dakota county bottom. I have Eimers. it. ast week. Miss Gertrude Fair, of Lusk, Wyo, was the guest of Miss Effic Engelen

over Sunday. Harvey Boals and wife are here rom Dallas, Ore, visiting relatives Geo Timlin. and old friends.

The sale notice of the land belong- liting relatives. og to the John L Nixon estate appears

this issue of the Herald . Chas T Barto returned to Wakefield last Thursday, after a weeks stay here ooking after his property intersts.

The Herald and McCall's Magazine form near Nacora, were visitors at the with free pattern, for \$1 30, is some bargain. Ask for free sample copy. Judge R E Lvans was in Omaha

George Barnett, jr, and Harold Lon-drosh went to Omaha Monday to take in the Ak-Sar-Ben features during

Doc McKernan attended a dance given at Pones last Wednesday evening by H Wendte on the eve of his

Bert G Harden orders his Herald Bert G Harden orders his Herald sent to Ft Smith, Ark, where he will spend the winter if the climate is agreeable.

A fine assortment of outing flannels in all prices and grades at C Ander

James Lapsley came up from Omaha Tuesday evening, having been ex cused from duty as a juror in the federal court.

Mrs L M Saulsbury, who has been risiting at the Horace Dutton home for the past month or two, left for her home at Ames, Io, Tuesday.

E J Robertson, of Lincoln, was here the past week, making his annual examination and checking over the books of the county treasurer's office.

We have Nebraska, So Dakota, Min nesota, Iowa and Texas farms for sale or trade. Also city property. Soo Land Co. 405 Fourth St., Sioux City.

J Van de Zedde and son Harold Puesday, went to Omaha Thursday to see the Aksarben sights and attend the dedication ceremony of the WO W lodge. Carl Sund and wife went to Lyons Saturday for a visit at the John Young

and their visit is being prolonged on that account. Rev W R Warren and family left Tuesday for their new location at Greely, Neb. Mrs Warren and child-

Mrs Emma Hetts and baby were ren will spend a few days at Gibbon, here from Dellas, S D, last Thursday Neb, while their household goods are in transit. All kinds of pipes-suitable in price to your pocketbook. If you want a

Announcements have been received and a good one, too—we have them here of the approaching marriage of also. Van de Zedde. Rev John Crews, the Methodist pastor appointed to this place to suc-

> in the M E parsonage. A new outside rail wa curve of the Omaha track at this place Tuesday by a gang of about 30 section men picked up on the Omaha line The old rail was so badly worn that it Friday notil Sunday.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the posteffice at Dakota, Nebr, for the month ending Septemtown to protect the bank from cutting. I me Hoebener, Jack Higgins, Ray-

nold Huelner, Edward Johnson, John H. Ream, Postmaster. Wm Lahrs has purchased the residence property of C B Howard, occu-ried by Fred J Parker, and will rebuild it to some extent before occupying it. Mr Parker and family are per the first of the week. moving to the Rue Altemus farm southwest of town.

Geo Carter shipped his household goods to Omaha Monday, where he work as conductor on the Omaha road it was deemed much more convenient for himself and family to live in Omaha.

Fred Robbins was arrested at South Sionx City Monday on complaint of Anderson Co. John Peysen for attempting to "frisk" him of his pocketbook in the "bull pen" at one of the saloons. Robbins was given 20 days in the county jail by Judge Heffernan Wednesday, in

which to repent. Attorneys George W Case, of Waterown, S D, and E G Smith, of Sioux City, were here Tuesday and took the deposition of J J McAllister in the case of Wm Curtin, plaintiff, ve Letitis Stewart and A Sherin, defendants, a former resident of old Covington.

Mrs Robert Orr came down from her home near Vermilion, S D, iast week to assist in caring for her brother, Alfred Seymour, who is laid up from the effects of injuries received when his team ran away. Frank Orr, nephew of Mr Seymour, came Sunlay and is looking after Mr Seymour's farm work. Mr Seymour is recoverng nicely and is now able to set up and be moved about the house.

Mrs A S Mason and son Paul, while eturning home from town Wednesday vening, their horse became frightened at a bicycle and run away, throwing them both out of the buggy. Mrs Mason was seriously injured in her back and Paul suffered a broken arm and other bruises. The accident occured near the Richard Shortley home. Guy Sides took both the injured ones to a Sioox City hospital in his auto. where they are receiving treatment.

At an adjourned session of the disariet court held here Thursay and Friday of last week, the following ses were disposed of: W. H. Ryan vs Henry Skidmore, a decree by con ent of all parties, amount due plain tiff \$1 200. In the case of the E & 1 abr Co vs the S B Land Untile Co. : in igment for \$944.45 and decree of creclosure as prayed for granted daintiff In the case of Thos & Lacvs C E Smith, a decree was granter s prayed for, and costs of case taxed to plaintiff.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

HUBBARD.

Chas Dedge and Louis Rockwell autoed to Emerson Saturday. Fall underwear in all grades

Anderson Co's.

sen were fixing up telephone trouble Mr and Mrs Edward Jensen visited friends on Fiddler's creek the first of

the week. You will need a good lantern. Get the Liberty lantern, they will satisfy.

Anna Hagan was here last week vis-The dance given here last Friday night was not very well attended ow-

ing to the inclement weather. Husking mittens and all kinds of nusker's supplies at C Anderson Co's.

Mrs J C Sullivan and daughter.

county seat Saturday. Commissioner Thos Long attended a meeting of the board at Dakots Wednesday attending the ceremony of City, Tuesday

No need to fear the coming of cold

nights, if you will supply your wants in blankets from our stock, just received. Geo Timlin. Mrs Carl Nelsen and children, of

Sioux City, came down Tuesday evening to visit her parents. She left Wednesday morning for Omaha where she will attend the Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr and Mrs Chas Olsen, of Sloan, lo, were here last week visiting rela

Francis Sorensen was an over night visitor at the Francisco home the first of the week.

Ollie Ogburn, of Dixon, Neb, com down Tuesday to visit his folks. Chas Dodge autoed to Sioux City

Tuesday.

Heavy duck coats in all the bergrades, at C Anderson Co's. Bert Dyer and wife attended the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs Jensen, at South Sionx City, Thursday of last week. Mrs Jensen was wel

Mrs Joe Leedom and Bert Francisco were Sioux City passengers from here

Men's sheep lined coats, and men's sweaters, are items on which we will save you money. See our new line before you buy. Geo Timlin. Mrs Louis Larsen received word last

home. Mrs Sund was taken ill there week that her mother, Mrs Mads Hansen, was very ill. Later Mrs Hausen is reported greatly improved.

Mrs C Harty and daughter Mary.

were city passengers one day last Fall caps for men and boys, also fine line of aviation caps for girls at C Anderson Co's. Mamie Clausen spent Sunday at her

Mr and Mrs H Nelsen, Mr and Mrs high priced pipe—something fine—we have it. Or if you want a cheap one. Thornald Rasmussen and Louis Bogg were all Sunday guests at the Chris

Rasmussen home. We will pay you highest market for butter and eggs, also cream, which advanced to 30 cents this week. Geo

Tom Grahum has started to cut flax, He has 40 acres of the finest flax in bushess to the sere.

Mrs Thornton and little son Jimmie visited relatives and friends here from Several from here took in the play

t the New Grand last week. Ed Kearney and wife and the sis ers of St Catherine's scademy, of wooden apron in the river east of ber 30, 1912: Ira Fletcher, Anne Jackson, were callers at the Graham home Sunday.

George Bartels is slowly recovering rom an attack of pneumonias. Mr Whittiesr has succeeded Mr Mayfield as station agent at this

Miss Lena Bartels was a city shop-Biankets in cotton and wool, al

kinds of winter bedding at C Anderson Co's. The heavy frosts of the past week have stopped the corn from growing and will help it along in ripening. Frank Uffing's new farm house

will be one of the best modern dwel lings in these parts Bring in your produce, butter, eggs. etc. We always pay the top price. (

oming right along and when fluished

F S Bigelow was here on W O W lodge business Tuesday. A number of the boys will attend a meeting of the grand lodge in Omaha this week.

#### JACKSON.

John Flannery delivered 1,000 bushels of corn to the Atlas elevator Monday Mrs Peter Garvey and daughter Maurine, of Hartington, Neb, spent

over Sunday with relatives here. Pearl Ryan and brother Joe were ver Sunday guests of their sister Mrs A E Jenkinson, of Sionx City. Katie Quinn was home from Bau

croft, Neb, over Sunday. Noble League and wife departed Tuesday for Seattle, Wash, where they expect to make their home. Mrs Carrie Thompsen, of Water

bury, is visiting her daughter, Mrs O A Barber. Three orphan children from the Sisters of Charity, New York City, arrived here last Friday and were ad-

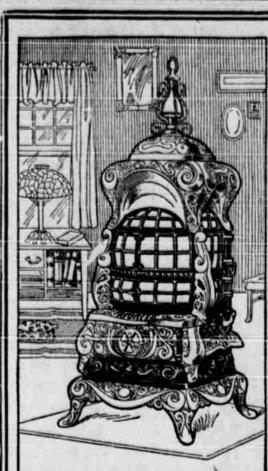
pted into the homes of M Deloughery and T H Sullivan. Mrs James Kennelly arrived home Monday form an over Sunday visit with relatives at Ponca, Neb.

Monica Hartnett departed Monday evening for Omaha to visit relatives and attend the Ak-Sar Ben. Mary Beacom, of Waterbury, spen ast Friday with friends here.

Teresa O'Connell is teaching school

t Harrisburgh, S D. 'Miss Katherine Mitchell has accept d a position in the intermediate de partment of the Colome, S.D. school Geo Teller returned Saturday from onth Dakota, where he owns a farm Ed O'Neill returned home las l'huraday from a month's visit wit elatives in New York City, and much o the surprise of everyone he cam back alone. He enjoyed his trip ver

Mrs E S Beatty, of Blair, Neb, is a guest in the M Boler home.



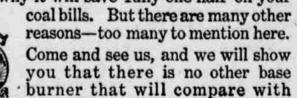
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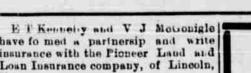
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burner that will compare with the Favorite.

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Mike Heffernan bad a load of cattle

Jas L Barry, jr, has gone to Sionx City where he has a position with the Riley & Sullivan Commission com-

Kate Sullivan and little nephew. Milton McCuue, of Sioux City, spent

D F Waters is having cement walks laid in front of his residence property. M Mimnaugh and wife were down from Waterbury Wednesday. Section Foreman C J Smith and

family on Monday moved to Yutan,

Neb, where he will hold a similar po-

sition . Mrs Belle Scollard, of Ponca, spent last Saturday with her daughter, Alice, who is a student at St Cathar ine's academy,

The dance last Friday night did ant draw as large a crowd as was ex pected on account of the weather. There were thirty numbers sold and a

fine time enjoyed by all. Mae Boler entertained the Boler O'Gera wedding party at dinner

l'aesday evening. There will be a card party at Si Patrick's ball on Friday evening, October 4. A small admission of 10c will be charged. Everybody invited. E i T Kearney has rented furnished rooms in the city and his family will go there the last of the week to spend the

winter mouths. A very pretty wedding occured at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in St Patrick's church when Mary Zita B ler and Gilbert O'Gara were joined in marriage, Rev Father O'Sullivan offi ciating. The bride wore a becoming dress of white chiffon over satin trim med in white lace. They were attended by Geneva Brady and William O'Gara. The bridesmaid wore a whit serge dress trimmed in silk. The bride is the popular and accomplished daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Boier and has spent ber entire life here The groom is a fine young man of ster ling qualities, highly esteemed and re spected by all who know him. The wedding march was played by Ruth Bussey, a student in St Catharine's cademy. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride. The newly married couple lett on a western wedding trip, the bride traveling in brown with hat -ne loves to match. They will be at home at Smithwick, S D, after November lat.

Avoid Sedative Cough Remedies. If you want to contribute cirectly to he occurrences of capilary bronchiti and pucumonia use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, herois and other sedutives when you have ough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is wha is needed. That cleans out the cul ture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other diseas a That is why pneumonia never re--ults from a cold when Chamberlain's 'ough Remedy is need. It has world wide reputation for its cores. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealera.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items reproduced in the Sinux City lournal from lites of twenty year ago, September 29, 1892:

J P Twobig has purchased the in terests of Win S White and John A M up in the Chizena State bank o South Sloux City, and now owns at the stock in the institution.

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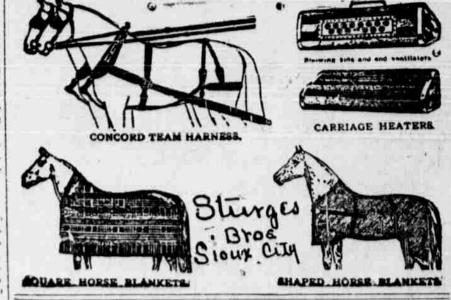
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